Dashing and Spirited Attack Of Rivals Upsets McGrawmen

Pittsburgh Again Scores Freely, Bunching Hits on Jesse and Virgil Barnes; Meusel, With Homer and Single, Accounts for Three New York Runs

The Giants aren't hitting and their pitchers are being hit, but back of those upsetting states of being is the fact that they are playing listlessly. They're a bit mentally stagnant while having Pittsburgh defeats jabbed into them once a day. The Pirates won yesterday for the third time in three days, scoring freely, as usual. The score was 12 to 5.

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The Pirates have made a whole lot of truns in this series. They have played a dashing, care-free, confident game; the Giants, on the other hand, being in a moody, loosing vein and outdone in batting, fielding, pitching and pepper.
Yesterday Jesse Barnes and his brother, Virgil, both gave way to the Pittsburgh attack, base hits bunched to the most productive point. Jesse Barnes was hit and hurt in the second inning by a bee liner, driven by Hamilton. He stopped the ball—couldn't get out of the way of it—and threw Hamilton out, but possibly his pitching was affected by the 'jar of it.

He was knocked out in the fourth, and the predstory enemy made the switch from J. to V. Barnes just as readiy as if the pitching of the brothers was of twin quality. They won the game in the inning in which the fraternal succession took place and clinched it two innings later with another invoice of five runs, this one off the younger Barnes.

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Earl Hamilton the while was curbing the Giants, who hit with tepid effort and infrequent output after an encouraging first inning. Irish Meusel, with a single and a home run, knocked in three runs for the Giants, but otherwise Hamilton and his southpaw curving reduced New York's batting and scoring to a mere smattering.

Haine Grob was back again and he

Heinie Groh was back again and he did his part satisfactorily. He was fast at coming in for balls and quick with his hands on hard grounders. The Giants didn't suffer from any fielding frailties except a missed grounder by Young, and that only added to the Pirates' loot; it didn't lose the game. Meusel made good use of his hits, but had to play too much of a lone hand for the Giants to lift themselves from their mid-summer malaise. Bancroft walked in the first inning and

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Groh walked. Frisch sacrificed and
Meusel singled and sent in two runs.
No complaint up to this time. Nice
team work and things moving smoothly,
but not after that were the Giants the
suggressors.

won out over the Robins, o to 2.

It was an egregious error to send
Dutch against the Cardinals, considering that he had been lambasted to the
tune of 14 to 2 a short while back in
St. Louis. Had Ruether stayed on the

serial the Pirates tied the score in the second. Tierney, Traynor and Gooch's cudgelled Barnes for hits. Gooch's sent in the base runners, who had moved up while Barnes was throwing out Grimm.

Jesse Knocked Out in Fourth

The Pittsburghers did their scoring in alternate innings. Hits by Traynor, Gooch, Hamilton and Maranville drove J. Barnes from the ridge in the fourth, and with two runs in and two men on V. Barnes filled the lodges by passing Carey. He struck out Bigbee, which was right and proper, but Russell hit for a single to right and the ball hopped away from Young. Three more runs.

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Traynor's wild throw let in a run for the Giants in the fourth after Young and Kelly had singled. Cunningham's triple and Snyder's fly let in one in the seventh. Meusel slid a home run into the lower stand in the eighth.

The Pirates bunched seven hits on V. Barnes in the sixth inning, made five runs, and the cheering at the end of the ragged inning was three-fourths irony and one-fourth irony. Jonnard had a fast ball that stood the Pirates on their heads in the last three innings, but with their long lead the inverted position was not unbearable.

Briefs

Edifying sight, exalted sportsmanship and all that, the New York clubs frantically nabbing players at the eleventh hour, while their St. Louis rivals, just as gritty but not so opulent, struggle along with white their St. The score:

Schultz's homer off Mams accounted for the fifth run in the final and Stock's single, followed by M. Henry's three-base single, brought the final run. McHenry got only single on a drive to the center field wall because he failed to touch first and had to scurry back, while Stock scored all the way from first on the Stock's single, followed by M. Henry's three-base single, brought the final run. McHenry got only single on a drive to the center field wall because he failed to touch first and the scored all the way from first on the scored all the scored all the way from first on the scored all the way from first on

Frisch reached first in the tind inning in an unusual way. Gooch reached forward and interfered with him — unintentionally — as he was swinging. He hit high in front of the plate and could have been thrown out, but was entitled to the hag for the interference and not credited with a hit or charge with a time at bat.

The Pittsburgh pitchers are fattening their batting averages here. Cooper, Morrison and Hamilton all made at least two hits.

Carey made a near homer in the third. Young took the ball at the base of the wall.

Young hustled to the last. He tried to stretch a single in the fourth and a splendid throw by Bigbee beat him to it.

Bigbee never stops hustling either. He fell trying to head off Cunningham's triple. But he jumped up while Carey chased the ball and hustled back to be in position to take Carey's relay. That work held the hit to a triple.

According to Gooch, of the Pirates, McQuillan, the Giants' new pitcher, who hasn't reported yet, has the best fast ball he's seen in the National League



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Giants vs. Pittsburgh, To-day, 3:30, Polo rounds. Grandstand Adm. \$1.10, inc. Tax.

How to Start the Day Wrong :



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National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh, 12; New York, 5. St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

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New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cieveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

The Speed King

Hardly more than yesterday There were ice floes in the way And the winter skies were gray, With the arctic breezes blowing. Now beneath blue skies and fair Winds are singing through the clover. Free of worry, time and care. "Here's another August, where One more summer's nearly over."

They may talk of Paddock's feet, Man o' War and all the others. But where flying legs are fleet Down the ancient, trodden beat, There is only one star, brothers, There is only one whose pace Through the years keeps growing faster. There is just one sprinting ace, For when Time is in the race He's the record-holding master.

There is one outdoor and indoor sport that is badly overplayed. This There is one outdoor and indoor sport that is badly overplayed. This is the habit many interviewers have of incorrectly quoting the victim at large. We have no official record of how badly Mrs. Mallory was misquoted, but the odds are she was made to say a number of things she never said. When Hagen went to England on his first trip he was asked what he thought of the Deal course. "I have never seen it," he said, "but, judging from the distances. I should say the par was 72." (They have ing from the distances, I should say the par was 72." (They have no cleventh hour, while their St. Louis rivals, just as gritty but not so opulent, struggle along with what they have. The season is over for trades, but the Steek, if a 111 100 Olson, 2b, 3b 7 hpo a struggle along with what they have. It is a season is over for trades, but the Steek, if a 111 100 Olson, 2b, 3b 7 hpo a struggle along with what they have. It is a season is over for trades, but the Steek, if a 111 100 Olson, 2b, 3b 7 hpo a struggle along with what they have. It is a season is over for trades, but the Steek, if a 111 100 Olson, 2b, 3b 7 hpo a struggle along with what they have. It is a season is over for trades, but the other cluss? The season is over for trades, but the oth

to-day and defeated Philadelphia, 13 will find that Walter Johnson has lost more low-hit and low-score games Luque's Hitting Figures the ninth, Mokan's double and Wil- to-day would have a record that outclasses the field. Within the last liams's seventeenth home run. Lee and two weeks he has lost two 1-0 games where his own work was flawless. Just why his mates suddenly refrain from hitting the ball when Johnson steps into the rifle pit is one of those mysteries that remain unsolved. With him it was generally a case of pitching shut-outs or getting trimmed.

Dempsey's Case

Dear Sir: There has been some criticism lately of Dempsey for not having fought in the last thirteen or fourteen months. But who was there to fight? When such names as Willard or Brennan were mentioned there was an instant flow of protestation. Wills has come into the limelight only lately and there still is some doubt as to where this match can be held. Dempsey has been in the same fix that Jeffries was in around 1904 and 1905. There was no one to fight. Many criticisms of Dempsey doubtless have been just, but this one isn't.

training campaign of 1134 minutes will be needed for this gruelling test.

sive golf club membership, with an expensive slubhouse, where the cost is high, there can be no complaint. But that offers no reason why we shouldn't have much cheaper golf for those unable to stand any fancy Browns Beat Red Sox,6-2 tax. There are thousands of young married men with incomes from \$4,000 to \$5,000 who can't afford a golf club as conditions exist to-day. Several communities have shown that a golf club can be carried along on \$100 initiation fee and \$100 a year from each member. The waste in golf has been terrific, running into millions. And it is this waste that has prevented thousands from taking up the game.

There's Nothing Like It in the Guide

Dear Sir: Not long ago I played a certain public course. For the eighteen-hole round I took 175 strokes, lost twelve balls and found thirteen. Isn't that a record of some sort?

> No wonder old age sits and groans At Weismuller, Richards and Bobby Jones, For their combined age on the slate . Is fifty-seven or fifty-eight.

In a turf tennis championship you can pick three men against the field and find no one to take the bet. One might name Tilden, Johnston and Patterson without losing any sleep over an outsider breaking through. In the recent golf open one eminent camp follower tried this out at golf. He named Hagen, Hutchison and Barnes-and not one of them finished in the first four. Also only one of them finished in the first eight,

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L. G. D.

"Carpentier getting ready to fight Beckett again." A hard, strenuous ining campaign of 11% minutes will be needed for this gruelling test.

If a colony or group of wealthy men decide to have a rather excluege golf club membership, with an expensive clubhouse, where the cost

Williams Gets 26th and ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 31.—The Browns increased their lead to one and a half games over the Yankees to-day by defeating the Red Sox, 6 to 2, while the White Sox were trimming New York.

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BASEBALL TO-DAY, ERBERTS.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, 3:30 P. M.-Advi.

Robertson Offsets Wildness by Good Work in the Pinches

Chicago Twirler Retires in Eighth Inning and Leverette Checks Hugmen's Rally; Shawkey Effect. ive Until Sixth, When Gleasonites Score 3 Ruza

By John Kieran

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Although battling Bob Shawkey, the former deep sea sailor, held the White Sockers to five hits in his seven innings of laboring in Charley Comiskey's vineyard to-day, the Pale Hosed athletes trimmed the hapless Hugmen by the narrow margin of 3 to 2 in a battle that was fought right down to the third line of defense. The Yanks are therefore still taking the dust that Williams, Severeid et al are kicking up in setting the American League pace.

are kicking up in setting the American Charley Robertson, the perfect 27-nowhit-no-run, "no nuthin" hurler, who gave the Detroit Tigers the surprise of their feline lives in the early season, was the mound artist who held Murderers' Row in subjection. The former army aviator was as wild as the jack rabbits that roam his native Texan plains, but when it was necessary to find this same gentleman for a hit to score a highly important run the ex-service boy was just plain A. W. O. L. with no stated destination and no forwarding address. The Yanks could hear him, but they could not see him.

Both Shawkey and Robertson failed to survive. Roving Robert was displaced to make room for J. Franklin Baker as a pinch hitter in the eighth, and "Smiler" Murray finished out the last stanza for the Yanks without a sign of trouble. The Hugmen got four hits and one run off Robertson up to the eighth, when they clustered two more hits for another run, and had the bases of filled with two out when Gleason sent up colored lights and ordered Robertson to volplane back to solid earth. Leverette was once more called upon to stem the tide that threatened the White Sockers, and this he did in easy fashion. Baker grounded to Collins for the third out. in the ninth the Yanks went out in order.

Witt Scores the First Run
With Rattling Rob firing the for-

Prnational League

STERDAY'S RESULTS

City, 4; Newark, 3 (12 tunings), ading, 3; Baltimere, 6.

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back, as the winning runs scooted over the plate.

A walk to the Bambino and Wally Pipp's third single of the day resulted in the second tally for the Yanks in the eighth. After Ward had hit safely, Elmer Smith batted for Scott and drew a pass, filling the bases, but Frank Baker, hitting for Shawkey, grounded out and ended all hopes.

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BOSTON, July 31.—Luque's hitting accounted for three runs to-day, aiding Cincinnati in defeating Boston, 6 to 3. A back-handed catch by Saveney of Gowdy's liner in the ninth was an important item in the third straight win for the Reds in this series. Caveney and Ford fielded sensationally.

The score:

CINCINNATI (N. L.) | DOSTON:

Old North Side fans would never recognize Kid Gleason's coach as the rampant Johnnie Evers of the famous Cub machine. The transfer to the South Side and Comiskey Park has toned down the raucous foghorn voice. The "Human Crab" is now as silent as a contemplative oyster.

Pitchers and Win 11 to 1 DETROIT, July 31.—Detroit made it three straight from Philadelphia today, pounding four pitchers for eighten hits and winning 11 to 1.

Cobb doubled his last time at bat, bringing to fifteen the consecutive number of games in which he has hit safely. Rigney had a perfect day at bat, with five hits out of as many times

*Batted for Heimach in fifth inning. †Batted for Eckert in seventh inning.

Waterbury, 8; New Haven, 6. Springfield, 3; Worcester, 2 (1st). Springfield, 4; Worcester, 3 (2d). Other teams not scheduled.

Still Sliding

Indians Win Easily Over Senators, 14 to 5

blood to-day and Cleveland won, 14 to Manager Speaker made a home run

Umpire Hildebrand was hit by a foul tip in the first inning but continue

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